

## New England Feels Slighted by New Deal, Hunt finds

But Fact Is Her Textile Mills Have Been Moving Southward

## OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN Labor Still Favors President—Section as Whole Is Doubtful

By FRAZIER HUNT  
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Smoke rolls out of the tall chimneys of the ten thousand factories and mills of New England. For the first time in six years Connecticut, the tool-maker of the world, booms and bustles; whistles again call men to work in Massachusetts; tiny Rhode Island works in double and triple shifts. Only New Hampshire is still.

"In Bridgeport our industrial payrolls for September were a full third larger than last year," an informed Connecticut observer told me. "There is an actual shortage of skilled labor here."

Northward around Hartford and New Britain there was actual new factory construction going on. In Providence, R. I., an experienced political reporter had this to say of the industrial situation: "For the first time since '29 our luxury-making trades are booming. Providence is the center of the jewelry industry of America and more than 300 shops are now running full blast. In the neighboring Massachusetts towns of Attleboro and North Attleboro, also jew-

elry makers, orders are piling up faster than they can fill them. In Central Falls and Pawtucket a great thread company is running three shifts."

A Smitten Industry  
But the tragedy of shut-down plants still stalks through parts of New Hampshire. At Manchester the largest cotton mills in the world were closed when I visited there and almost 12,000 men and women cotton workers were walking the streets.

It is part of the whole New England textile lag. And in a way it is a curious revenge of time against northern cotton operators who fought against the unionization of the industry. Cheaper labor in Dixie slowly pulled like a mighty magnet the cotton spinning business to the south. Here was not only cheap labor but docile labor—and no interfering laws.

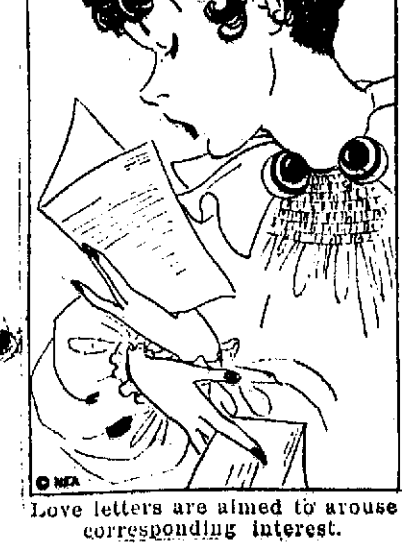
In 1922 there were 21,000,000 spindles in the north and 16,000,000 in the south. In 1935 there are 19,000,000 spindles in the south and 11,000,000 in the north.

Talisk Politics  
All this explains in part the gloomy drama of the 12,000 unemployed cotton workers of Manchester, New Hampshire. For two hours I sat in a bare room in the headquarters of a cotton local union and talked with a dozen jobless workers.

A slender, dark-complexioned, youngish French-Canadian named Ernest Desruaux spoke up first. "We don't blame Roosevelt for the mills being closed down," he began. "I think most of the workers are still for Roosevelt."

"Why not?" a heavy built, blue-eyed young man named George Duval interjected. "Look what he's done for us. I was getting 7.40 a week for 54 hours work before Roosevelt came. Now I work 40 hours and I get \$18. Why shouldn't I be for Roosevelt? He's done plenty for me already."

A thin, little Englishman cut in: (Continued on page two)



Love letters are aimed to arouse corresponding interest.

## Drama of Armistice Day of 17 Years Ago Monday Is Recalled

"Big Silence" Followed End of "the War That Was to End All Wars," Associated Press Writer Remembers

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—"The World war will end this morning at 6 o'clock Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time."  
Seventeen years ago Monday that simple but highly dramatic Associated Press bulletin touched off a great, nation-wide outburst of joy and thanksgiving for the "triumphant ending of the war to end all wars" and for the victory of democracy over autocracy.

At 11 o'clock to the big silence, more startling than the thunder of the guns, came to the western front. The Kaiser was hiding in Holland, a republic "of and for the people" was

## Marathon Oil Co. Purchased by Lion

All Arkansas Properties Acquired by Col. Barton's Concern



Col. H. Barton

company and Lion Oil Refining company.

The purchase includes all of the Marathon bulk plants and service stations throughout the state. The properties are located in Arkadelphia, Batesville, Conway, DeQueen, Fordyce, Forrest City, Jonesboro, Little Rock, Magnolia, Morrilton, Little Rock, Russellville, Searcy, Stuttgart, Texarkana, Prescott, Pine Bluff, Paragould, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Arkansas, Berryville, Blytheville, Booneville, Clarksville, Malden, Mo., Marianna, Mena, Rogers and Walnut Ridge.

"The contract for the purchase of the Marathon properties was closed November 6th after several months of negotiations," Colonel Barton said. "We feel we are very fortunate, indeed, in securing the Marathon properties at this time as it will give us an opportunity to meet the growing public demand for Lion products in Arkansas. This purchase makes possible the distribution of Lion products in all parts of the state."

The Lion Oil Refining company was organized by Arkansas people in 1923. In 1929 Colonel T. H. Barton bought a major interest in the company and was made president. He saw the possibility for marketing in Arkansas and the South and in 1930 organized the Lion Oil Sales company placing A. F. Reed, executive vice-president and general manager, in charge. Since 1930, Lion's marketing organization has expanded into Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, where it now serves over 1,000 company owned and dealer outlets.

"While Lion is an Arkansas company, its operations are by no means confined to a small territory," Colonel Barton said. "Every day a solid train load of Lion Knox gasoline, Lion Asphalt and other petroleum by-products leaves the El Dorado refinery, for market points throughout the United States and Canada."

Since assuming control of the Lion Oil Refining company it has been Colonel Barton's policy to utilize entirely the raw materials from which Lion products are made.

"Instead of manufacturing just gasoline, kerosene and fuel oils, the company now makes 26 separate and distinct products," Colonel Barton said. "Aside from gasoline, the chief Lion product is asphalt, in its various forms. Today, Lion Oil is one of the largest manufacturers of asphalt, producing annually more than 100,000 tons. In addition to asphalt road materials, Lion is rapidly becoming recognized as the leading manufacturer in the Southwest of asphalt roof coating, roofing asphalt, asbestos asphalt roofing and asphalt plastic cement."

"I think the people of Arkansas have a right to and should know something of the operation of one of Arkansas' major industries," Colonel Barton continued. "Lion activities here at home and in 29 other states bring millions of dollars into the state and furnish employment directly to over 1,300 people. Lion's purchases of supplies and materials and extensive shipping activities make it possible, literally, for thousands of people to re-

(Continued on page two)

## Prescott Smashed 41 to 0 by Hope in Listless Game

Thrills Lacking as Teams Battle 60 Minutes on a Wet Field

## ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Bobcats Unimpressive Despite 22 First Downs to Wolves' 2

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Hope High School football team crushed Prescott High School Friday night, 41 to 0, in a slow and listless contest played at Prescott.

The game was about as interesting as a carnival rassing match. There was not a thrill in the entire 60 minutes of play as the teams struggled on a wet field.

Even in victory by a lop-sided score, the Bobcats were unimpressive. There was none of the fire and dash, pep and color, that usually accompanies a traditional battle with Prescott.

The Bobcats threw away at least four chances to score by fumbles, misplays and lack of determination when within striking distance of the goal line.

The Bobcats counted 28 points in the first half and 13 points in the last two quarters. Prescott made only two first downs, both coming within the last three minutes of play. Hope made 22.

## Prescott Threatens

Prescott threatened to score only once. As the game drew to a close the Wolves completed two passes for first downs, placing the ball on Hope's two-yard line. A 15-yard penalty set the Wolves back and spoiled their only scoring opportunity.

Hope scored in the opening quarter, the first touchdown coming on a pass from Cargile to Turner. Stroud kicked extra point. A 15-yard run by Cargile a few minutes later accounted for the second marker. Bright caught a pass for extra point.

Hope scored twice in the second quarter on a pass to Turner and a 35-yard run by Cargile.

With a 28-point lead at the half, the Bobcats came back with less effort than demonstrated in the first two quarters. Hope made 13 points in the last half, scoring a touchdown in each quarter.

## Final Touchdown

In the final period, runs by Bright and Barry took the ball to the 10-yard line where Barry crashed through center for touchdown. Kick for extra point failed.

Bright and Holly turned in good performances for Hope. Barry played well when given an opportunity. Cargile, usually a sensational player, was off form; however, he accounted for several nice gains.

Preceding the game, Miss Helen Frances Hesterley was crowned queen for the Prescott team.

Miss Mary Jane Richards was crowned queen for Hope High School. The lineup:

HOPE	PRESCOTT
Turner (155)	Wells (145)
Anderson (180)	Grimes (180)
Keith (180)	White (140)
Holly (155)	Hallman (135)
W. Parsons (160)	Caldwell (165)
Stone (215)	Harrison (145)
Reese (158)	B. Haynie (180)
Cargile (158)	Whittaker (135)
Stroud (157)	P. Haynie (145)
Bright (145)	Beveret (145)
Ponder (157)	Bryson (170)
	Fullback

## Kingsford-Smith Lost in India Sea

Crack Australian Flier Last Seen Battling Storm in Bay of Bengal

SINGAPORE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.—(AP)—Anxiety deepened Friday night for the safety of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted Australian pilot, unreported for more than 24 hours and last seen battling a monsoon over the Bay of Bengal.

Royal Air Force squadrons prepared to hop at dawn to scour the Bay of Bengal and coastal jungle islands for Sir Charles and his companion, Tom Pethybridge, also an Australian. They were attempting to break the flight record from England to Australia.

Hours passed without word of the crack long-distance pilot, whose monoplane was equipped with a wireless. Ships at sea had been warned to keep a sharp lookout. Aviation officials here said that if Kingsford-Smith landed in water without crashing he might be able to lighten his plane sufficiently to remain afloat for several days.

C. James Melrose, flying from Fremantle to Australia, said he had flown above Kingsford-Smith's plane over the Bay of Bengal.

## Broken Promise of Armistice

Editorial by Bruce Catton . . . Cartoon by Herblock



It may sound strange to say that we do not think enough of the dead on Armistice Day; but we do and the proof of it is to be seen in the great fleets and armies which are symbols of the world's slow but steady march toward a new war.

More than eight and one-half million young men went to their deaths in the World War. They supposed, all of them, that they were fighting to make the world somehow a better place to live in; they hoped, and were told so to hope by the men who sent them out to die, that through the sacrifice of their lives it was going to be possible to devise some sort of world order in which wars could hereafter be avoided.

No one needs to look around the world very long today to see how tragically that hope has been dashed. In Africa the fighting is on. Black men and white men expose their bodies to the fiendishly ingenious devices which the modern world has invented for its sprees of mass murder.

The thunder of guns, the whine of approaching shells, the staccato rat-tat of machine guns—those noises that we hoped had been killed forever, on Nov. 11, 1918—are sounding again, and the price of their sounding is the same as it was before.

Elsewhere the fighting has not started—yet. But Japanese troops watch the marshes of Manchukuo, and Soviet troops drill in the windswept towns opposite them. Germany hums with busy factories turning out planes, tanks, guns, warships and all the other paraphernalia of slaughter.

France keeps an army watchful behind the greatest chain of forts the world has ever seen. England's gray-walled sea dogs ride the Mediterranean, waiting for the fateful signal.

In a dozen other countries, men march and drill and prepare for the day, and our own country spends huge sums to get its fleet and its fighting planes ready.

That, one hardly needs to say, is not a picture of a world that expects to remain at peace. It is a sorry and tragic commentary on the high hopes that we held that first Armistice Day; and it is an unspeakably cruel betrayal of the phrases with which more than eight million men were led to die.

Perhaps if we could see all those eight million we would be so shocked, so profoundly moved in the very bottom of our hearts, that we would have the courage to redeem our forgotten pledge to them.

We would have to watch for a long, long time to see their ranks pass by; all the soldiers who have fought in all our wars would not equal them in number. There is no way of making our imaginations comprehend what a tremendous army the army of World War dead really is.

Nor is there, either, any way of comprehending just how much unbelievable human suffering that war cost. The physical pain suffered by the fighting men, the heart-crushing anguish suffered by those they left behind, the long and pitiful misery visited upon Heaven knows how many millions of children whose homes were broken by the war, whose bodies were stunted by famine, whose lives were ruined by war-born chaos—these things are not any way of totaling all that agony.

But we need to think about it, on Armistice Day above all other days. Until we actually do something in the way of making this a warless world, all that suffering and loss has gone for nothing—a mockery of every hope.

(Continued on page three)

## Wash Hutson Dies at 60; Ex County Judge and Clerk

Served Hempstead County Two Term in Each Office—Born in Pike Co.

## IN HOPE 23 YEARS

Funeral Services to Be Held at 2:30 Sunday

Wash Hutson, 60, widely known Hempstead county man, died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at his home, 703 East Third street. He had been ill two months. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy late Friday afternoon and failed to rally.

He had been a resident of Hope 23 years. Several years ago he served as county clerk two terms, and then was elected county judge, serving the county four years.

## Native, Pike County

Born in Pike county, he moved with his parents to northern Hempstead county when a small boy. In 1902 he married Miss Claudia Tyndall of Sevier county. The couple moved to Nashville where Mr. Hutson was connected with a mercantile firm for nine years.

Twenty-three years ago he came to Hope to accept of position with the late George W. Robinson. Later he was associated with the firm of R. M. Patterson, resigning to enter the race for county clerk. After serving two terms, he was elected county judge. Later he was elected county judge and fertilizer inspector under Jim G. Ferguson, Arkansas Commissioner of Mines, Manufacture and Agriculture. Years later he traveled for the International Feed company of Memphis.

## Active in Church

Mr. Hutson was active in Baptist church affairs and was a charter member of the Arkansas State Singing convention, and was a member of the Hope Masonic lodge. He served as president of the singing convention one term and for several years as state treasurer. Mr. Hutson was instrumental in the organization of the Southwest Arkansas Singing convention, comprising nine Southwest Arkansas counties.

Surviving are his widow, five sons, Leonard and George of Houston, Texas; Jesse of Texarkana; Andrew and Paul of Hope; three daughters, Chas. Jean, Alice Kate and Lucille, all of Hope.

Four brothers, Pierce and Jeff Hutson of Nashville; Joe Hutson of Hope, and Forrest Hutson of Blewett. Three sisters, Mrs. Jesse Cooley of Nashville, Mrs. James Bramlett of Dexter, New Mexico; and Miss Tokio Hutson of Blisbee, Arizona.

## Funeral 2:30 Sunday

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from First Baptist church with the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hope Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Jimmy Cook, Edgar Cargile, Raymond Robins, Dick Watkins, Matthew Reeves, Harold Porterfield.

Honorary pallbearers: Luther Higginson, Bert Keith, R. L. Gossell, R. B. Morris, D. B. Thompson, B. M. Jones, Jim Bearden, V. A. Pate of Texarkana.

## E. H. Conway, 67, Fort Worth, Dies

Native of Hope Is Victim of Heart Attack in Texas City

FORT WORTH, Texas.—E. H. Conway, 67, well-known cotton buyer, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon while returning from his home to his office. He had stopped in a confectionery when stricken with heart failure, and died before physicians could be summoned.

Mr. Conway was a native of Hope, Ark., and came to Paris with his brother, the late J. T. Conway, to enter the mercantile business in 1898. They were associated together for a number of years, after which he withdrew from the firm to enter the cotton business. For the past 30 years, he had represented various cotton firms here and at Little Rock, Ark., being at the time of his death connected with the Japan Cotton company of Dallas and with Renfert, Helmreich & Co., of Galveston.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Daisy Hunt, and four children by a former marriage: Harvey Conway of Paris, Charles M. Conway and Mrs. S. D. Sullivan of Houston, and Mrs. Edward Henig of Los Angeles, Calif. He also leaves two brothers, James S. Conway of Hope, Ark., and Robert H. Conway of Floydada.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the residence.

## Francis Tries AAA Plan

PARIS.—(AP)—France is following the example of the American agricultural program in reducing production of fine wines to maintain prices.

The limitation is on the volume of labeled wine which may be turned out for each acre of grapes.

Champagne production, for example, has been limited to 440 gallons an acre, while the export of no more than one gallon of wine per acre is allowed. Similar regulations are in effect in the Bordeaux region.

## Quorum Court to Meet on Monday

1936 Appropriations to Be Fixed at Session at Washington

Hempstead county's budget establishing appropriations for the various departments of the county government for 1936 will be fixed at the annual session of the Quorum Court Monday at Washington.

County Judge H. M. Stephens will convene the court at 9 o'clock following which committees will be named to confer with the heads of county departments and bring in recommendations for 1936.

The Quorum Court session usually lasts but one day.

## Canadian Treaty on Trade Is Near

Premier MacKenzie Meets Roosevelt in Washington for Parley

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Opening a round of conversations with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, President Roosevelt late Friday voiced hope that trade negotiations with the dominion would result soon in an agreement.

The president's assertion that there had been progress in the negotiations lent weight to expectations that MacKenzie King's visit here was concerned primarily with a commercial approachment. The prime minister Thursday had insisted he was merely on vacation here.

## Hound Honors Go to Prescott Man

Parker and Hayne Win Arkadelphia Meet With Their Dog Redhead

In the concluding session of the Arkansas Fox Hunters association's annual meet at Arkadelphia Thursday a hound named Redhead, owned by Parker and Hayne, of Prescott, was adjudged the best in the field in highest average compilation.

Jewell White, also of Prescott, drew special recognition for his dogs, Lee and Alix. Homer Gentry scored special recognition also for his dog Lillie Lee.

Signs consisting of huge question marks are being painted on all four approaches to intersections in Los Angeles where traffic fatalities have occurred.

## Mrs. J. M. Wright Dies at Age of 87

Sustained Injury in Fall Three Weeks Ago—Funeral Here Saturday

Mrs. J. M. Wright, 87, died at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in Josephine hospital from injuries sustained in a fall three weeks ago.

The funeral service will be held from the residence, 318 North Elm street, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers in charge. She will be buried in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Wright is survived by two sons, Walter, of Hope, and Fred of Dallas, Texas; and two daughters, Mrs. T. T. Massey of Hope, and Mrs. L. J. Baird, of Dallas.

## City Hall, Banks to Close Monday

But There Will Be No Interruption in the Postal Service

Postmaster Robert Wilson said Saturday that the Hope postoffice would maintain its regular schedule on Armistice Day, next Monday, November 11.

There will be no interruption of service in any of the postal departments, Mr. Wilson said.

No public programs are planned here. Business firms will remain open as usual.

Hope city hall and both banks will remain closed throughout the day.

## Hot Springs Beats Camden by 7 to 6

Failure to Convert Point-After-Touchdown Is Margin of Victory

CAMDEN, Ark.—Camden High School's failure to convert after its lone touchdown spelled defeat at the hands of the Hot Springs Trojans here Friday night. The score was 7 to 6. There were about 2,500 spectators.

Hot Springs was the first to score. In the second quarter Chappell thrilled the crowd with a 50-yard off-tackle run for touchdown. E. Phillips caught a pass for the extra point.

With only a few minutes to play in the final period, Camden carried the ball to the Trojans' two-yard line after two brilliant forward passes and scored on a pass. Home to Snyder, C. Smith's kick for the extra point was bad.

Swedish Timber and Ore Boom STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—The 1935 export of Swedish timber amounted to 630,000 standards at the end of August while the export of iron ore from the Lapland mines was 555,000 tons for the same month, the highest August in 14 years.



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## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't wear that tie Bobby. It's much too dark today. I think the red one would be nice and cheery.

"I hate that old red tie," said Bobby, but he wore it.

"Here, take this umbrella, it's going to rain."

"You're not riding in that dirty old truck any more. Aaake this umbrella and walk like a gentleman."

Bob took the umbrella and hid it under the berry then went off whistling. At noon it was "teeming" and Max had grope and wasn't at the store.

It was a case of wit now, but still he was glad he hadn't brought the green silk umbrella to be kidded about. He didn't mind rain, but he minded being scolded about wearing clothes.

Ingeniously Put to Test

He and half the school stood huddled under the canopy, and in the hall way. He saw the principal going up to the second floor. He knew she always kept a rubber cape in her office and she never went to lunch. He followed her.

"Miss Wilson do you need any errands done?"

"Why no, Robert, not on a day like this," and then she followed his gaze. Her eyes fell on the cape and she smiled to herself. "Wait, I believe I have a letter. Do you happen to pass the postoffice?"

"O yes, it's only about three blocks I mean yes."

"All right then, and do take this cape and wrap all around you. I don't want you to get wet doing an errand for me."

"Bob, this umbrella is all muddy, and where on earth did you get that cape?" his mother chattered.

He had been afraid to hide it and decided to face the music. Anyway it would be better than if he had ruined his clothes.

So he told.

"Bob Miller you're the limit, but I am glad you had sense enough to come home dry. This afternoon I want you to wear overhauses."

He had been afraid of that. "It's beginning to clear up," he ventured.

"It isn't any such a thing. Put on dry shoes and I'll fix these wet ones. Just a Guessing Game."

"Mother, I want a slicker and cap and boots."

"Your birthday's coming."

"Don't forget."

"And if I give you that you'll pull a long face because I didn't give you something else."

"No, I won't. Do you know I guess whatever you say is all right. I guess you know all about that rain."

"If it's taught you something to disobey, I'm glad it happened."

"But Mom, how did you know it was going to rain?"

"I didn't," she said, "we were both guessing."

"Well anyway you know a lot. I guess I had better listen."

"Bob, do you want to take off that tie?"

"Yeah, can I? I hate it something terrible."

"Think I guessed wrong too, Bob. Suppose after this we listen to each other."

These two will get along. It takes a bit of listening on both sides to make a go of family life.

## Your Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Hardly a month goes by without the announcement that someone has made a significant advance against cancer. Yet as the years pass the so-called "cures" are never heard of again. This is unfortunate, because today more people are afraid of cancer than are afraid of any other disease.

Cancer is not yet conquered! Few people realize that it takes at least five years to test a cancer cure. Time is the tester.

Unfortunately, thus far, every cancer cure proposed within the five year limit has at the end of that time been revealed as an unsuccessful experiment.

At present, we know that cancer still inflicts old people more than it does the young. Ninety percent of all deaths from cancer occur after 40 years, and 98 per cent after the age of 50.

Another type of cancer known as sarcoma, more frequently affects people in the younger years. Women have cancer more often than do men, because women have cancer of the breast and of the organs associated

with childbirth. They still suffer less than do men from cancer of the skin and of the mouth.

Whenever cancer has been studied with a view of finding some factor in civilized man not present in the uncivilized, the studies have yielded only failure. Today we know that savages and primitive people do not die of cancer, because they do not live long enough to die of that disease.

Nevertheless there seems to be a relationship between civilization and cancer, because the condition is more frequent in northern and western than in southern or eastern, Europe and the United States the death rates from this condition are higher among white people than negroes.

Everybody ought to know that there is no evidence to indicate that cancer is infectious, or that it can be transmitted from one person to another. We do know, however, that certain families may develop a tendency to die of cancer; at least this is the case in animal experiments.

Notwithstanding what has been said, cancer should not be considered a hopeless and incurable disease. It first appears at one spot on the body, and if it can be detected in time and removed, the disease is under control.

In Pennsylvania a commission on cancer found that 39 per cent of cancer seen on the surface of the body and 46 per cent of the cancer deep in the body are preceded by symptoms of chronic irritation and inflammation.

If people having such symptoms get proper diagnosis and treatment in time, many of them can be cured.

**Burden of Sin Is Carried by World**

**The Ungodly, Living in Christian Land, Fayed by Evangelist**

The Rev. Bert Webb preached Friday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle from the text "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation, But Sin Is a Reproach to Any People." His subject was "Who Is to Blame for World Conditions?" He said:

"The words of my text were brought vividly to me when I saw them in a large electric sign across the road in downtown Minneapolis. I could not help but contrast them with the crowds of people largely bent on seeking worldly pleasure. In some way the Devil blinds people that they cannot see until Christ opens their eyes. If the sin that you are courting and enjoying tonight could be seen in its true light it would be so absolutely abhorrent that you would throw it from you."

"Who is to blame for world conditions? I believe that sin is a reproach to the United States tonight. This country is not even nominally Christian any more. It is no longer true to speak of Christian America. Many of those who profess to be Christians are church members only without having been born again. I am chiefly concerned about spiritual conditions. If you are not a Christian not trying to serve God, I say before God you are responsible. You are enjoying many of the benefits of Christianity but you are not carrying your part of the load. So, for all of it, I believe that the people who aren't doing anything about Christ are to blame for conditions."

"Then I believe that in a number of churches there is a general backsliding. What have become of the camp meetings and the genuine revival of our leading churches of a few years ago? There has been a letting down. I am not saying these things to be talking disparagingly about other churches, and realize that we must be very careful and prayerful if we retain the proper relationship with the Lord. I am thoroughly cognizant of the fact that in all churches there are many who have a vision and are doing business for God. If you belong to Jesus Christ you are in it. If you do not belong to Christ you are out of it. A certain laxness has prevailed many churches. Unsaved people have been invited to become members. In good many churches, members of their official boards are not Christians. 'A form of Godliness but denying the power thereof.' I believe that God wants us to have a form in our services, but all through he wants the power of God to be in evidence."

"What we need today is more sanctified living. We Christian people have been negligent on the job. Haven't prayed enough, so we should realize that we too are responsible for conditions. You cannot stop people from going on in sin. No, but you can at least get right with God yourselves and set your heart to advance God's kingdom. If you are honest before God, pray through. Don't make the



mistake of hanging on to sin too long. If you find God here you may join the church of your choice. First, get saved and then decide the church you wish to join. There will be regular services Sunday with no service Saturday night. Sunday night the subject will be: "Snow, Hope and Hell."

## The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALKER, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS whose business connection is with WINOY LEWIS, bank robber. She believes the bank robbery is connected with her father's death.

LARRY GUNN, federal agent, is visiting WINOY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bank transaction and questions Bobby. A telephone number written on the wall, leads the federal man to a distant farm.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV**

JEAN DUNN sat in an old-fashioned rocking chair on the porch of the little farmhouse and looked out at the fields that shimmered in the summer heat. She had been at the farmhouse just a little less than 24 hours, now, and every hour seemed to increase the queer feeling of dissatisfaction and uneasiness that possessed her.

To begin with, she told herself, she ought to be getting back to Dover. She had delivered the envelope which Mr. Montague had asked her to deliver; that part of the job was finished. In addition, she had found Sandy, satisfied herself that the accident would not have any serious consequences, and thus eased her mind on that score. She could not, then, stay on here indefinitely. She had done all that she set out to do; it was time for her to be leaving.

Yet when she had mentioned this to Sandy, half an hour before, he had been rather unsympathetic about it. Indeed, his lack of sympathy seemed to arise from a wholly new attitude toward her, an attitude which she did not at all like.

"What do you want to go back to that dump for?" he asked her petulantly, as she sat by his bed and explained her desire to return to Dover.

"I've just got to go back, whether you understand it or not," she said. "Can't somebody drive me—oh, part way, anyway? To Plainfield, where I can catch a train?"

"Don't know if any of the cars are available," said Sandy.

"Then I'll have to take the train and from Midlothian."

He grinned mockingly.

"There's only one train a day, in the direction you want, and it's gone already."

"But Sandy! Won't you help me? I don't like this."

He seemed to become penitent. "Don't worry—I'll fix it," he said. "I'll speak to Red about it. Just forget about it. I'll fix things."

On that assurance she had left his bedroom; and now, sitting alone on the porch and reviewing the conversation, she was forced to admit that she did not like the tone of it. The least Sandy didn't seem like the sympathetic and understanding sweetheart he had been in Dover, and in Maplehurst; something hard and unpleasant was showing through from underneath.

... Then her innate loyalty came to his defense.

"I'm just—silly," she told herself. "I've been tired and excited, and I see things wrong. And he's sick, poor boy, and not himself. I mustn't judge him so hastily."

Eve Lewis came out and perched on the porch railing. She lit a cigarette, tossed the match on the lawn, and looked down at Jean with a wry smile.

"This place is a hole, isn't it?" she said.

Jean looked up, smiled, and nodded.

"Well, we won't be here long," said Eve. "That's one comfort. The next place'll be better."

"Oh? Where are we—where are they going?"

Eve noticed how Jean corrected herself, and gave her a curious look. "What do you mean—'they'?" she asked. "You're coming too, aren't you?"

Jean shook her head. "I've got to get back to Dover, Eve."

"Oh, forget it. Trail along with us. I admit this place is a dump, but it's only for another day or so. Red's got another place spotted, and it'll be a spot where we can really enjoy life a little."

She yawned and stretched lazily. "This place does give me the willies," she added.

"But I can't go," said Jean. "You can understand, Eve, can't you? I've got a job to get back to."

"Oh, a job," said Eve, gesturing with royal disdain.

"Well, I have. And anyway, it's different with me than it is with you. You're with your husband, I'm not—Sandy and I—"

Eve smiled a worldly-wise smile. "Why let that bother you?" she asked.

## New England Feels

(Continued from page one)

"But there's a lot of kicking about the relief. Here I been walking the streets for four months. I got a wife and six children. To get a WPA job I have to pauperize myself and go on relief. There is no way for me to get a job. They got a rule that 90 per cent of all workers on WPA jobs must be taken from the relief rolls, and the other 10 per cent from white collar guys. The setup is all wrong—but I'll stick to Roosevelt."

A powerful, heavy-jawed man with a slight French accent, broke in: "There's plenty of men walking the streets today who voted for Roosevelt—but they ain't going to do it again."

"All Roosevelt!"

Out on the street and across the tracks in the shadow of the great cold mills, I struck five men, chin-nin on a street corner. I asked them how many Republicans they had around there. They grinned and shooed me on. "Ain't no Republicans," they shouted. "We're all Roosevelt."

Further down four unemployed cotton workers were sunning themselves on a stoop and arguing in French. I stopped and began talking politics. They were all critical of Roosevelt but only one of them said he would probably vote against him. He had voted for Hoover and he might do it again.

It was the noon hour and on the curb in front of a long, frame shoe factory I ran into another group of four men. "We're all for Roosevelt," a white-haired man, minus part of his front teeth, declared. The others agreed. "I'd say 85 per cent of the 480 men working in the factory are for him. Why not?"

**Political Massacre**

Down at Brockton, Mass., where they make more shoes for men than in any town in the world, I talked to an economist employed by the New Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen. "A large per cent of the workers are dissatisfied but they are not ready to change. I'd say 75 per cent of the men in the shoe industry will vote for Roosevelt."

Some fifty miles away, in Providence, you run into the scene of the recent massacre of the Democrats, when a 1934 Democratic congressional majority of 20,000 was turned into a 12,000 Republican majority. Neither friend nor foe can laugh off these startling figures. Local fights and factions—even religious quarrels—coupled with the fact that the Democrats were caught asleep at the switch, all contributed to the debacle, but it was a debacle just the same. Local whispering campaigns spread over a nation. Little Hayes in Ohio can join with the Big Hayes just as easily in Ohio as in Rhode Island. But still one vast sectional difference remains: through the whole of the six states of New England drifts and that favors and relief money and great public works projects will go to the south and middle west and to such states as Pennsylvania.

**"Why Not?"**

Everywhere throughout the industrial east there is much criticism of the administration. There is deep concern about governmental expenditures and the relief situation. There is little concern over the threatened constitutional changes. The coming prosperity is handicapped by the 10,000,000 unemployed and by a blind desire for change.

It is easy to overestimate this widespread surface criticism and reaction against the administration. There is still a deal of mystic faith mixed up in the Roosevelt side. The Democratic "full dinner pail" and "he kept us out of war" will be tremendous factors as well.

I am certain that no less than a hundred times did I receive a two-word answer in reply to my questions of whether or not plain men and women who make up the majority of voters would vote again for Roosevelt:

"Why not?"

I'll leave at it that.

THE END. I

## Marathon Oil Co.

(Continued from page one)

main employed in other lines of endeavor.

"I am pleased and extremely gratified with the reception and support the people of Arkansas are giving our products and I predict that in the not far distant future, Arkansas will rank high in the list of industrial states. But we who live in the state must get to work and sell Arkansas to the rest of the world."

"As in the past, Lion Oil will continue to serve the people of Arkansas and the South with high quality petroleum products."

"Lion has forged steadily ahead in its marketing operations," said A. F. Reed, executive vice president and general manager of Lion Oil Sales company. "Starting with five small stations in El Dorado, Lion now markets its products through over 1,000 outlets, throughout Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. Lion Oil came strongly to the front in Southern marketing operations in 1932, when Lion Knix Knox gasoline, a premium quality motor fuel, was placed on the market at the regular price. The company has continued to show steady increases in sales since entering the marketing field in the South."

Lion operates over 500 tank cars of which it owns 400. They are the largest individual rail shippers in the state of Arkansas and the second largest in the entire Missouri Pacific System.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our son and brother. We are especially grateful for the kindness shown to us by the Josephine hospital staff and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Samuels  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuels  
 Elston Samuels  
 Mae Belle Samuels  
 Henry Samuels.

## Today's Pattern

Julia C. Gray



NOTE the unusual notched collar and cuffs in contrast, the popular raglan shoulders and the button fastening of the skirt, which can be made as a simulated opening if desired. Make of printed pebble, figured chambray, or linen cottons for a house dress; or of crepe, rayon or rayon for the street. Patterns are sized 14 to 32 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/8 yards of 39-inch fabric for 10 sleeves (3 3/8 yards with short sleeves) and 5-8 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now in ready-to-ship form, is purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 103 PARK AVE., NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

Name of this newspaper .....

## Laneburg

Mrs. C. F. Nelms arrived Saturday from Little Rock for a two weeks visit with friends here.

Mrs. M. M. Woolsey is spending a few days in Stamps as guests of relatives.

Miss Joyce Glyn Bright visited friends in Texarkana Wednesday.

Miss Zelma Woolsey has as her guest Miss Virginia Waddell of Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fore and Garland Fore of Prescott spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cross and children of Camden recently visited Mrs. Cross' parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolls.

## TOL-E-TEX OIL COMPANY

Tractor Fuels and Lube Oils. Anything for Your Car. Phone 370 Day and Night

## CROSLY

All-Wave RADIO Tubes Tested Free

## Houston Electric Shop

## CAR GLASS

CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR BRYAN'S Used Parts 411 South Laurel Street

## \$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks Highest Prices Paid for COTTON TOM KINSER

## See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES

Silks and Woolens in the Newest Fashions THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

## DRESSES

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED By OUR SPECIAL Odorless Process. All types of Ladies Dress thoroughly cleaned by our special process that restores color and freshness to the fabric. Minor repairs made at extra cost.

## Hall Brothers

PHONE 385

## Electrical Needs

At Special Prices That Will Save You Money

Electric Popcorn Popper Will Give You Lots of Fun This Winter

St. Regis Heating Pad—with 3-heat control \$3.25

Electric Iron, 6 pound—a real value \$1.35

GENINUE LAMPS 15 to 75 watts...15c 75 to 100 watts...20c

Westclox Electric Clock Made by the Makers of BIG BEN \$3.45

Electric Toaster Can Be Used for Cooking Meats Too. \$1.15

John P. Cox Drug Co. We Give Eagle Stamp



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

So many hearts are brave. Each day we see the lifted banners of their courage shine. Out of the myriad eyes that look in mine, the banners mankind carry as they march. To prove that they are undefeated still, the tired feet must often drag behind. Though there be strength to scarcely climb the hill, brave women and brave men, who go their way without the blame of music down the street; Without the cheer or the encouragement of words that would be heartening and sweet. So many have the courage to go on undaunted by their loss, or pain or fear; Beaten perhaps, yet holding in their souls the beautiful bright quality of cheer. So many hearts are brave—the well they know how rough the road is that they must go. . . Selected.

Impressions for the week, Nov. 3 to 8.

The most beautiful and impressive radio program I have heard was the memorial of the late Will Rogers. We thought all had been said that could have been said at the time of his passing, but the passing of such a spirit as that of Will Rogers will be long remembered and the beautiful tributes of last Saturday evening were indeed impressive.

We were reminded of the above poem when we read Elsie Robinson's article in a late issue of the Arkansas Gazette entitled: "Up to us to keep the Faith that Started This Nation." Not one of us out of ten thousand is important but we have a job to do that is important, meaning "It's up to us to keep the faith that started this nation." They flame they handed to us, not the winners, but those who have the courage to go on, undaunted by their loss or pain or fear. A very forceful article, entitled "The New Kinship" by Lloyd C. Douglas, the man who wrote "Magnificent Obsession" and "The Green Light," is in answer to the question "What interests us in this Cosmopolitan World of Today?" Mr. Douglas says: "At no time within the memory of any living man has there been less bitter talk concerning the everlasting disparity between CLASS and MASS. . . Perhaps because the line that separates them is not clearly defined. There is also a close intellectual kinship in the world today, arrived at because the justifiable humility of our leaders who have been engaged in the occupation of influencing public opinion; the trumpet was always too certain. Statesmen, preachers, par-

Dine Out This Sunday

and dine under a pleasant atmosphere from delicious foods. Sunday's Feature

Roast Turkey

Cranberry Sauce  
Oyster Dressing  
Home Made Ice Cream  
and also  
Roast Hen—Fried Chicken  
**DIAMOND CAFE**  
in the Hotel Henry

Plan NOW to JOIN

**SAENGER**

SUN. MON. & TUES.

3 DAYS

Matinee Sun. 2 p. m.

Monday

3 MATINEES

NIGHTS

Mon-Tues 2:30

2 p. m.

**BROADWAY**

**MELODY**

of 1936

Filmom's NEW wonder show! You've waited seven years for it... a king's ransom to produce! So crammed with glorious music, so packed with fun, romance, spectacle, so teeming with stars of screen, stage and radio, it sets a new standard for screen musicals!

—with—

Radio's Biggest Favorite

**JACK BENNY**

—and—

**ELEANOR POWELL**  
**ROBERT TAYLOR**

Heading Cast of 15 Stars! 200 Girls! Cartoon & News

## Broken Promise

(Continued from page one)

humility ever had. Until we find the courage to make that promise of a lasting peace and a better world something more than an empty phrase, we must be recorded as the ignominy of all the earth's generations—a generation condemned by eight and one-half million dead men!

In Texarkana were the Rev. Guy Holt, Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Mrs. George Dodd, Mrs. Mary I. Carter, Mrs. Thos. Kinser, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Ruth Rettig, Mrs. W. F. Sner, Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Pershing Floyd.

Mrs. Layne Addison, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie and Mr. Duffie for the past week, left Saturday for her home in Canadian, Texas.

Mrs. Oliver Williams and Mrs. Sid Bundy were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors have returned from New Orleans where Dr. Neighbors attended the Southern Dental Convention.

Mr. H. W. Timberlake will leave Sunday for St. Louis where he will receive treatment in Barnes Hospital.

## Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

Music as an Educational Subject

By LENA MILAM

In considering the study of music as an educational subject we may first quote an authority as to what is meant by education. Mr. Webster says it is "the totality of the qualities acquired through individual and social training, which further the happiness, efficiency and capacity for social service."

What civic assembly fails to be interested in an artistic musical performance by an earnest group of boys and girls. Such a performance gives a participant more poise and self-confidence and instills a feeling of pride and satisfaction in the hearers. If high standards are adhered to what a joyful and beneficial experience the player or singer has! If students are given an opportunity to make music an emotional outlet by group participation, then gradually they can be given opportunities in special lines where they show particular aptitude.

Self-expression through singing is the first in importance in music education, giving the individual an emotional outlet and awakening his imagination. Every child should have this pleasurable experience with beautiful music, not only for his inward satisfaction, but for the socializing influence upon him.

We who administer education in the schools are thoroughly committed to the belief that emotional education is even more important than intellectual education in the creation of a balanced character, and in an individual who can serve himself and others with the greatest degree of happiness. We consider music in all of its forms as a most suitable subject for developing both intellectual and emotional education and consequently of high value as a character subject. We give it equal standing with all other subjects including even the academic subjects.

Treatment has been in effect for several years and the general results are quite discernible. As we look back on the accomplishment in public school music during the last two decades we are justly proud of the remarkable growth in beautiful singing groups, high school symphony orchestras and our classes in music appreciation. This naturally creates a desire to hear beautiful concerts and contributes to the music life of the community.

All the subjects in the school curriculum are being reevaluated and music is under critical pressure as a result of the retrenchment program. Perhaps the reason for this situation is the fact that we as teachers have been too interested in performance as the sole aim and have not related music study to the education of the child. Every child—not just the musically talented—should be given an opportunity to find himself musically speaking, in our educational program. Every human being responds in some way to the appeal of music, so granting that the nature of that response varies in each individual, the educator is confronted with the problem of finding and developing this guidance in cultural activities is a duty we, as thinking music educators, automatically assume.

Then let us make it one of our major aims to preserve music departments of schools and colleges, because of its vital worth to humanity and its high value as an educational process in both the cultural and intellectual world.

When jacking up a car, the jack should be placed near the end of the axle as possible. The closer it is to the center of the car, the more weight it must bear.

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

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## Quakes Shake New York's Belief in Its Safety



New York's towering skyscrapers survived unscathed two earthquake shocks that rocked the eastern seaboard, but the vibrations left their marks on lesser buildings and routed thousands from their beds. The power of the quake is shown in the position of the Newark, N. J., house at left—the structure was shifted a foot to jam it against the adjoining property. At right, huddled on a stoop are tenants of a Brooklyn flat building. They stayed out of doors rather than take a chance that new tremors would crash the walls.

## Broadway Melody at the Saenger

Great Musical Show of Year in Hope Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Six months of extensive preparation, including weeks of dance rehearsals, lengthy research for magic sets.



Robert Taylor and June Knight in "Broadway Melody of 1936"

The picture plays three days with matinees all three days. Sunday at 2 p. m.; Monday (Armistice Day) and Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

In the cast too, are Robert Taylor, Una Merkel, June Knight, Harry Stockwell, Frances Langford, Robert Whitehead and numerous others.

## CLUB NOTES

Centerville

The Centerville Demonstration club met with Mrs. Charlie Sanders Monday with 11 members present and three visitors.

Miss Griffin led the devotional using the 139th Psalm, followed with prayer by Miss Griffin.

New officers were elected for the coming year, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, president; Mrs. Hoscoe Patterson vice president; Mrs. Guy Linaker, secretary; Mrs. Carl Richards, reporter.

Cheese making was demonstrated, also Christmas suggestions.

The next meeting of the club will be on December 4 with Mrs. Linaker.

Hopewell

The Hopewell Demonstration club held its November meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifton Breed on old highway 67.

One of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the year was held. The demonstration was on making Christmas gifts. Discussion of Achievement Day was made by Miss Volma Alford.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president and Mrs. C. Petre led the devotion, reading the 22nd chapter of Psalms, followed with the Lord's Prayer.

With the help of the members the vice president appointed the following leaders:

Mrs. Clifton Breed, president; Mrs. J. A. Fowler, vice president; Mrs. C. Petre, secretary; Mrs. Chas. Hare, reporter and Mrs. Jessie Anderson as treasurer. Fourteen members answered the roll call with reports of their month's work.

During a short business period the vice president appointed a committee to arrange things for Achievement Day. The committee Miss Vera Fowler, Opal Osborn and Mrs. Henry Fowler.

Following a very edifying discussion the meeting adjourned to meet the second Monday in November with Mrs. Chas. Hare.

## Drama of Armistice

(Continued from page one)

hensive eyes turned again to war clouds over Europe and the rest of the world.

This anniversary of the "great peace" finds the American nation apparently more determined than ever to keep out of war.

By mandate of congress and by declarations of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, the gov-

ernment is committed to a policy of neutrality more rigid than that which obtained before this country was drawn into the World war.

Old Neutrality Profitable

The United States then based its neutrality on "freedom of the seas" meant the right to trade with warring nations subject to the limitations of international law as to contraband and blockade. Almost from the outset, interference with American shipping, first by the British and then by the Germans, led to a series of diplomatic crises.

Commerce with the allies, which were in close touch with this country, brought tremendous profits to American business concerns. The purchases of supplies were financed by huge loans from American bankers to Great Britain, France and Russia. The United States' favorable balance of trade rose from \$600,000,000 in 1913 to \$3,000,000,000 in 1916.

Although President Wilson's re-election in 1916 was ascribed largely to the slogan, "he kept us out of war," commercial ties, widespread sympathy for Belgium, France and Britain, and German submarine warfare involving the deaths of non-combatants, led finally to American participation in 1917.

Casualty Lists Recalled

In the current European crisis, however, government officials already have indicated that Americans who trade with the belligerent nations do so at their own risk. President Roosevelt also has warned all United States citizens against traveling on Italian or Ethiopian ships.

Furthermore, general public sentiment seems to be that virtually nothing short of invasion of American shores would justify plunging the nation into war.

Thousands today recall the scenes of wild enthusiasm with which the nation from New York to the tiniest hamlets hailed peace and victory on that bright November morning 17 years ago. Giant sirens, bells and horns awakening the citizens . . . women with coats donned hastily over nightgowns rushing through the streets beating skillets and shrilly crying to their neighbors, "the war is over!" . . . immense bonfires burning a thousand kaisers in effigy.

There will be recollections also of the full-page newspaper lists of casualties which ran for weeks after the signing of the armistice and of headlines which told of surgeons making "new faces" for war-maimed boys.

## Star Put Aside by Poor Clerk



Because his \$65-a-month bank clerk's salary can't be stretched to cover his expenses as a sweetheart of a film star and "I'm a gigolo," Francis Lucas of Los Angeles announced his romance with Jean Parker would have to be ended. But the pretty young actress, pictured in New York on her return from Europe, vowed he was the only love in her life.

Dr. Foole of Bodcaw was attending to business in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children Aubrey and Opal Lee visited Saturday night and Sunday with her parents at Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and children Harold and Mildred spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sutton at Holly Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and baby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson were shopping in Hope Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Browning visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Sutton and son Derral of Holly Grove is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mr. T. B. Boyett of DeAnn spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Charley Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son Martin spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell.



\$15 for your old one \$1 down and \$2 a month.

**Harry W. Shiver**

Plumbing-Electrical  
Phone 259

The Banks of Hope Will Be Closed for Business

all day

Monday, November 11th

in observance of

Armistice Day

**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

## NEWS CHURCHES

First Christian Church

Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Bible school at 8:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:55 a. m. at which time the pastor's subject will be "The Day God Obeyed."

Christian Endeavor at the Bungalow at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring a message on "The Price Paid."

A good attendance is urged for all these services. We have been having some splendid mid week prayer services lately, and would like to urge all members to be present Wednesday night, at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Thos. D. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Preaching service at 11 a. m.

Vesper service at 5 o'clock.

Meeting of the young people at 6:30.

Monthly meeting of the Men of the Church at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the church.

Mid week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Our Lady of Good Hope Church

22nd Sunday After Pentecost

10:00 Morning Prayer.

10:10 Catechetical instructions.

10:40 Spiritual reading.

11:00 High Mass. Discourse "Peace—Men of Good Will."

4:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."

5:00 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament; prayers honoring the Poor Souls.

Monday: Holy Sacrifices of the Mass honoring the heroes at 7:30.

First Methodist Church

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Due to the absence of the pastor, who is attending the 62nd annual session of the Little Rock conference at the El Dorado, no services except Sunday school and Epworth League service, will be held Sunday.

The Great Barrier reef extends along the Queensland coast of northeastern Australia 900 nautical miles.

Charter No. 12533

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOV. 1, 1935

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts \$122,780.94

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 271,260.01

Other bonds, stocks, and securities 466,986.05

Furniture and fixtures 14,000.00

Real estate owned other than banking house 15,694.76

Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 150,902.83

Cash in vault and balances with other banks 352.76

Outside checks and other cash items 1,005.85

Other assets 1,005.85

Total Assets \$1,183,900.26

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks 263,138.16

Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks 392,874.85

Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 100,662.84

United States Government and postal savings deposits, and deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 303,500.00

Total of items 14 to 18: 6,307.43

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 538,203.46

(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 508,270.54

(c) Total Deposits \$1,066,483.00

Capital Account \$100,000.00

Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 per share \$100,000.00

Surplus 13,000.00

Undivided profits—net 4,417.26

Total Capital Account \$117,417.26

Total Liabilities \$1,183,900.26

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 271,260.01

Other bonds, stocks and securities 308,259.60

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 579,519.61

Pledged:

(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits. 314,332.58

(b) Against public funds, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 51,820.37

(d) Against other deposits 213,566.66

(f) Total Pledged 579,519.61

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:

I, Lloyd Spencer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of November, 1935.

Clarice Cannon, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 17, 1937.

Correct—Attest: J. R. HENRY

R. G. McRAE

E. P. STEWART, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

ASSETS

Loans \$122,780.94

Cotton Acceptances 5,538.13

Furniture and fixtures 14,000.00



# Smokers' Delight

**Horizontal**

1 Across: 10 Letters. Answer to previous puzzle.

2 Across: 10 Letters. Answer to previous puzzle.

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100 Across: 10 Letters. Answer to previous puzzle.

**Vertical**

1 Down: 10 Letters. Answer to previous puzzle.

2 Down: 10 Letters. Answer to previous puzzle.

3 Down: 10 Letters. Answer to previous puzzle.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

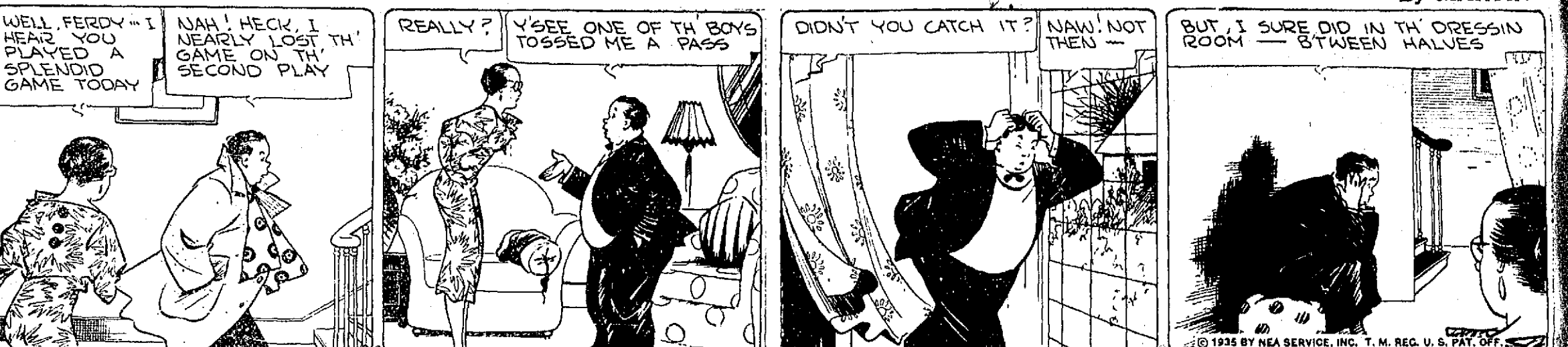
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Must Have Been Awful

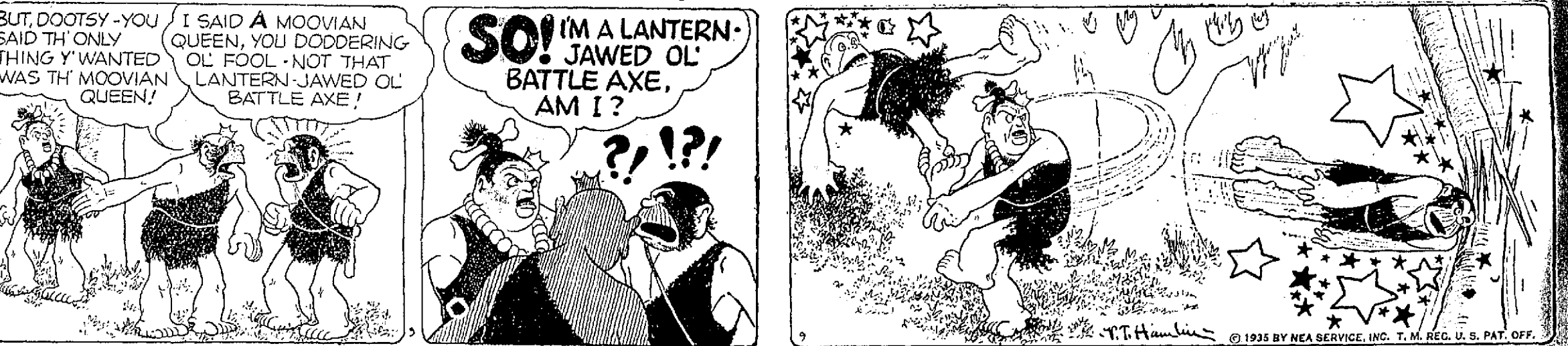
By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Umpa Goes Into Action

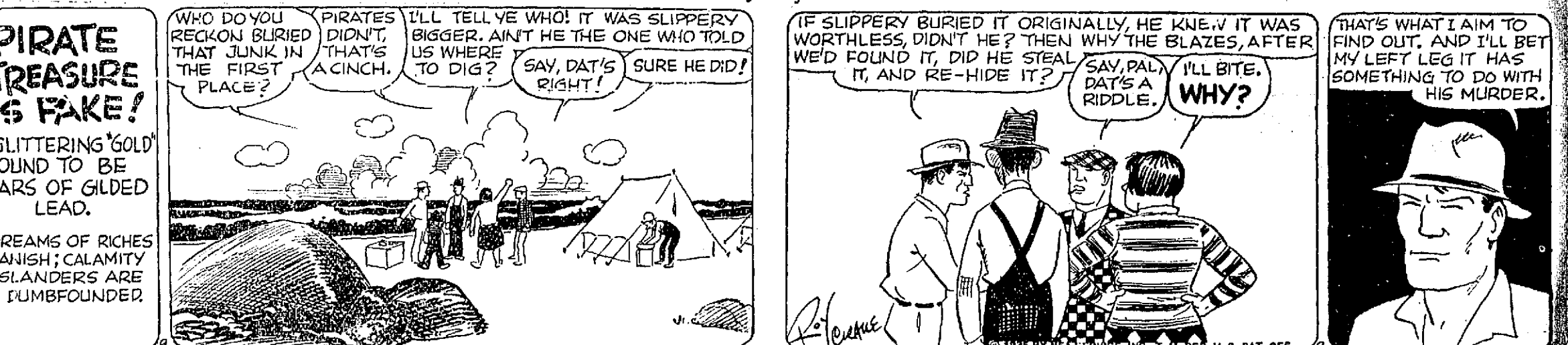
By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

Still a Mystery

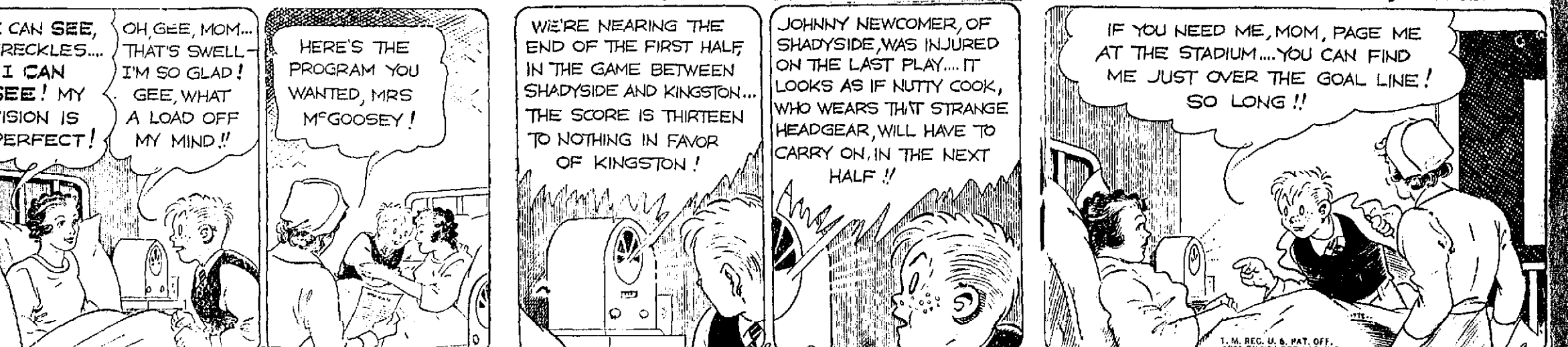
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Everybody's Happy

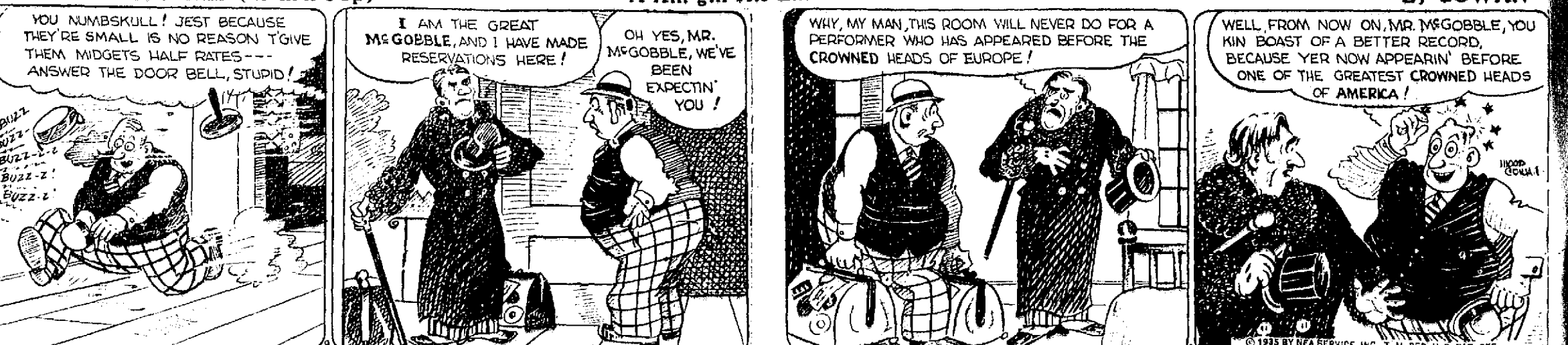
By BLOSSER



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

A Kin gin His Line

By COWAN



## Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

A complete line of beauty preparations in liquid form is big beauty news this week. If you are one who dislikes to cleanse with cream and, no matter how much your skin needs nourishing, simply refuse to go to bed looking greasy, these new items should be interesting.

The cleanser—milky looking and slightly perfumed—is made from light oils. You moisten a cotton pad, rub it on face and throat, turn it over, re-

peat and dry with tissues. Then pat with skin tonic.

The tonic really is as strong as an astringent. If you need something to close pores and tighten your skin use it full strength. If you require only a mild tonic soak the pad in ice water and dry it before you moisten with the liquid. This dilutes the preparation just enough.

Application of the nourishing lotion is the next step. If your skin is dry, leave it on all night. If oily, remove and pat with tonic.

Follow the same routine in the morning, using tonic after nourishing lotion, then smoothing on the liquid foundation. This protects the skin from cold winds, makes powder stay on your nose and can be used as a hand softener as well.

Liquid creams are handy for the busy woman. A business girl can keep a bottle of cleanser in her desk. An actress can find it especially good for the removal of theatrical makeup.

NEXT: Your feet and your beauty.

## SINCLAIRIZE

Your Car for WINTER

Quicker, Easier Starting, Easier Driving

700 Service Station

## ROY ANDERSON

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. For Prices and Specifications Apply to HOPE HEADING COMPANY Phone 215 Hope, Ark.

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—200 bales of Hay at once, mules, horses, also truck. Tom Carrel. 7-31p

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Old Batteries We pay top prices. Automotive Supply Co., Hope Ark. 6-31c

WANTED—Men's suits, coats, ladies dresses and coats, and all kinds of used clothing. Joyce and Floyd McDowell. 30-61c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, 108 South Washington Street. Jimmie Fields, phone 47. 8-31c

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, adjoining bath, private entrance. Mrs. W. B. Chandler, 402 South Pine. Phone 908. 28-121c

FOR RENT—Four-room house in Magnolia addition. \$10 per month. Phone 1838-F-4. 4-31c

## LOST

LOST—Boston bulldog, four white feet. Return Ross Spears, White Way Barbershop. 8-11c

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